Today: ASSMC Meeting
Sunday: Portland Game
Wednesday: All Saints Day

Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

The Collegian's Reading Public Numbers In the Thousands
An Excellent Advertising Medium

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USF Pre-Game Rally-Dance In Offing

ASSMC President Feels Need For Renewed Spirit

Another "first" marked the regime of ASSMC President Thomas Feeney, when the school leader presented to a gathering at the second student body meeting of the term this morning preliminary plans for a rally and dance Friday, November 10 preceding the football game with the University of San Francisco.

Upon the approval of the Executive Council, the move will inaugurate another possible traditional event on the Saint Mary's social calendar, the pre-California, and Santa Clara affairs hereto being the only such socials to grace the school year.

Although the student legislative body had voted against Feeney's suggestion when presented to that group Tuesday, the president decided to exercise the veto power bestowed upon him at the ASSMC elections last year. This is the first time Feeney has found it necessary to exercise this power of veto.

STIR UP INTEREST

Feeling reasonably certain that the Executive Council will reconsider the plan favorably at a special meeting today, Feeney called today's meeting to stir up interest for the projected affair, stating that inasmuch as campus spirits were rather low as the result of Sunday's defeat, something was needed to stir up the interest and spirit which prevailed the first three weeks of the season.

A program comparable to that of the California rally has been tentatively projected, Feeney revealed, including a few talks, a number of comedy acts, and some choral numbers.

George Malley, coach of the USF varsity will appear on the program, with Frank Lawson, student body president from the hilltop institution likewise tentatively slated to speak briefly. Brother Albert, president of the College, has been invited to speak.

VOCAL NUMBERS

The program will be augmented by vocal numbers rendered by Joseph Martinelli of USF. A Negro tap-dancer known for his terpsichorean excellence is being contacted, as is a magician act by a locally-famed artist. A number of comedy acts, their nature undivulged will also be presented, Feeney said. Richard Fitzgerald, alumnus will speak, while Warren Jenkins, recent graduate will be Master of Ceremonies.

Committee for the affair will probably be comprised of the same men who handled the successful California affair, Feeney stated.

Adhering to the traditional custo, admission to the rally will be free, with men charged a 50 cents admission fee to the dance, women being permitted free.

All these plans, Feeney emphasized, are contingent on the approval of the Executive Council today. If and when that approval is forthcoming, the president stated, an extensive advertising campaign to promote the affair will be launched in all Bay Area points.

ASSMC PRESIDENT Thomas Feeney, whose proposal of a pre University of San Francisco game rally and dance was voted down at Tuesday's Ex Council meeting. A special meeting is being called today to reconsider the proposal.

$30 Voted To International Relations Club

Executive Council Cools Off About Majorette Issue

A sum of thirty dollars was voted to the International Relations Club at a meeting of the Executive Council last Tuesday. This appropriation is intended to defray the expenses of a four man delegation to the Pacific Coast peace conference sponsored this year at Fresno State College by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

The motion to this effect was introduced by George McPeake, senior chairman of the group, and met with but one dissenting vote.

MAJORETTE QUESTION

Appearing before the Council, Lionel Holmes, Collegian editor, sought the opinions of members as to why he should retract the statement that "the student body in general" was in favor of eliminating the majorette. Council members were of the opinion that such a matter should be left to his own discretion, but expressed a wish that he would acknowledge the point in print.

Leo Haggerty, Collegian sports editor, reported the purchase of a number of post cards sufficient for distribution to the student body, members of which are expected to write to either the Columbia Broadcasting System or the National National Broadcasting Corp., requesting a radio account of the Saint Mary's-Fordham game.

COMMUNITY CHEST

In answer to a suggestion that the Executive Council contribute to the Contra Costa County Community Chest campaign, it was decided by members that no further action would be taken till after a committee has consulted Brother Albert, president of the College, in regard to a donation by the administration.

Declining a petition by Thomas Feeney, student body president, that a rally dance be given prior to the USF game to offset an impression of general student torpidity, members of the council defeated the petition by a lop-sided vote.

Orators Make Preparations For Contest

Annual Sullivan Competition Slated For November 28

Once again the Ciceros, the William Jenning Bryants, and the Demos Thenes of the four prominent Catholic men's colleges of California will compete in the twelfth annual Sullivan Oratorical Contest to be held on November 28, at the Young Men's Institute Auditorium in San Francisco.

The competition held yearly between the University of San Francisco, Santa Clara University, Loyola University and Saint Mary's College is sponsored by the Ignacian council No. 35 of the Young Men's Institute in memory of the late Judge Jeremiah F. Sullivan, the council's first president and noted Catholic lay leader.

FREE SPEECH

The topic chosen for oration is "Free Speech in America." A $50 prize is awarded the winner and consolation prizes for the other participants.

Moraga orators are busy preparing for the preliminaries to be held among Saint Mary's men on Novembmer 8. The winner of the preliminary will be selected to represent Saint Mary's in the contest.

According to Professor James L. Hagerty, chairman of the Arts and Letters school, and William G. Simon, debate instructor, who are collaborating in assisting the Moraga entrants, elaborate plans are being formulated to make this contest the finest yet held.

OPEN TO ALL

The contest is open to all who wish to enter, however to date only five speakers have registered their desire to compete. Freshmen John Wecker and Edward Gunz, Sophomore Horway Witteman, Junior Walter Calcagno and Senior Thomas Feeney will probably represent Saint Mary's.

John J. O'Rourke of U.S.F. won first honors last year with John Williams of Saint Mary's finishing second. Joseph Alioto of Saint Mary's won the coveted prize in 1936 and the following year William Bourne succeeded in defeating his opponents.

Admission to the contest is by invitation, however, students desiring invitations may consult Professor Hagerty.

Guild Builds Fund For Refurnishings

With the desire to equip the student chapel in the center dormitory with new furinshings, the Saint Mary's Guild has been sponsoring October parties to build up a fund for this purpose.

The sanctuary committee has already gathered a group of articles such as ciborium covers, vestments, and surplices. Fifteen pairs of drapes have been completed for the chapel to date.

Among those interested in beautifying the chapel are Mesdames P. J. Haggerty, Gerald I. Hogan, L. A. Bacciocco, Daniel McCormick, A. C. DuFosee, Frank Kelly, Ignatius Trapani, Thomas Leach, Charles Sullivan, Frederick T. West, William Fitzgerald, Miss Anita Ballser and Miss Virginia Donohue.

Present European Embroglio Bodes No Good for United States, Hints Student Majority Demanding Non-intervention

No!

That was the resounding answer of an almost unanimous majority of Saint Mary's students, this week, on United States participation in the present European war as an armed force.

In a National Catholic College poll conducted by the National Catholic Review, America, at Saint Mary's this week, 250 students voted "no" to the question, "Do you, personally, favor the entry of the United States, as an armed force, into the present European War?" Six students were in favor of U. S. entry and three were undecided.

Student opinion was equally divided on the ultimate entry of the United States into the war with 99 believing that we would eventually participate, 98 optimistically maintaining that we would not enter and 65 students doubtful.

NOT A PEACE MOVE

A large majority of students answered negatively to the third question on the ballot, "Would American intervention in the European war on the side of Great Britain and France lead to the creation of a stable peace in Europe?" However this number was slightly less than those, who believed we should not enter the war. 226 answered an emphatic "no" to this question, 11 saw the possibility of the United States bringing about a permanent peace in Europe, but 27 were doubtful as to the outcome of our intervention.

Many of the stucents believed that before we consider entering the conflict the decision should be submitted to a vote of the people. To the question, "Should there be a national referendum before the United States declares war and pledges to send American soldiers to engage in a European War?", 183 students answered "yes", 63 "no", while nine doubted that there should be a referendum, but did not commit themselves either way.

AWAIT CONSCRIPTION

On the supposition that the United States declared war today—under conditions existing today—and that the Government proposed to send soldiers, sailors and airmen to fight in Europe, 58 students would consider it their duty to volunteer, according to the results of the poll. 113 would accept conscription but 100 would conscientiously object to our entry.

Most vehement in their decision favoring non-entry of the United States into the war as an armed force were the Senior students with a solid 53, voting "no", none assenting or doubtful. Their vote was almost equally divided concerning the eventual participation of the U. S. into the war, 22 believing that this will not come about and 14 just as equally determined that it will. Eighteen seniors however, were doubtful that we would be drawn into the conflict. The class voted 42 to ten to establish a national referendum before the actual declaration of war.

Only one junior favored United States entry into the present war, while three sophomores and two freshmen looked favorably on United States participation.

ROOSEVELT WAR FACTOR

A number of students ventured information not requested on the ballot. Two were of the opinion that we would enter the war if the Roosevelt administration remained in power. Two others were of the opinion that "propaganda sways masses more than congress" and there should be, therefore, no national referendum before the United States declares war.

The results of this poll were not complete due to the fact that the opinion of Brother Matthew's Religion class were not obtainable at this writing.

Final results of the poll, which is being conducted in all the Catholic colleges in the United States, will be published in America and in the secular and Catholic press.

Final Essay Meet Announced

Large Number Of Students Will Compete

Final meeting of the contestants of the annual Oliver Essay contest will be held next Tuesday at 12:30 in Room D118 it was announced this morning by Bother Henry. The purpose of the meeting will be to draw up the final and complete list of competitors for the contest on November fifth.

This year's contest shows all promise of presenting one of the most gifted group of participants that the contest ever had. It is expected that the list of competitors will be abnormally large as feeling has been running high since the intial meeting of the participants earlier in the school year.

TITLE ANNOUNCED

The title this year is "Christian Democracy" and is slightly different in its scope from the subjects of preceding years. The contestants will have all day in which to prepare their final typewritten, or longhand copies, in accordance with the rules laid down by the sponsor of the contest, Bartley P. Oliver of the Class of '73. Maximum length of the essay is 6000 words.

CASH PRIZES

First, second and third place winners will receive cash prizes; first place receiving $75, second $50, and third $25. In addition there is a possibility that the winning papers may be published in the Moraga Quarterly, Saint Mary's literary magazine published every three months.

Oliver, who is the oldest living alumnus of the college, established the contest so that undergraduate students of Saint Mary's College might have an opportunity for literary expression.

WALTER CALCAGNO, Gael editor, who commences actual work on the yearbook with taking of pictures next week. Moderate success in annual sales has been announced by the editorial staff of the Gael, published by the junior class.

Gael Pictures Begin Tuesday

Freshmen Start Ball Rolling In Center Dorm

Individual pictures of the Freshman class will be taken Tuesday, October 31 on the fourth floor of the Center Dorm. These snapshots will be featured in the Annual Gael. All Frosh are instructed to wear a coat-suit and tie. The photographer will be a representative from Coleman Studios.

Pictures of all students will be taken during the week of October 30. The Sophomores will follow the Frosh. Upperclassmen will pose for photos in the latter part of the week.

Walt Calcagno, Gael editor, advises all students to watch the bulletin board for picture schedules.

The position of staff photographer, recently held by Roger Heidenreich, has at the present not been filled. Calcagno has not determined whom to install.

Price for each individual picture is 50c. The fee is to be paid as soon as possible, the Gael editor implied.

Students Join Campus YMI

Joint Initiation With Oakland Councils Held

The first social meeting of the year will be held by the campus council of the Young Mens Institute on the first Monday of November, it was decided by the council at their regular meeting last Monday evening. Refreshments and various forms of entertainment will be provided.

Four new members were initiated into the council by the Eastbay District degree team in a meeting that was attended by various delegates and presidents from neighboring councils, and by Second Grand Vice President Harold Nixon and Grand Secretary Denis J. Lucey.

William Egan

Candidates initiated were Leland Meyers, William McManus, juniors; Garrett Fox, sophomore, and Robert Fouts, freshman. Because many of the candidates for membership were unable to attend the meeting, another initiation will be held before the end of the semester.

During the meeting a seminar was held in which it was decided to discuss the topic "Parent-educator" in future seminars. William Egan, a junior, was commissioned to formulate a debate schedule for the council. The prospects of a basketball team were also discussed. After the meeting, the newly initiated members, the visiting members and the local members retired to the dining hall where refreshments were served.

Frosh Debaters Meet Farmers

Upholding the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, That the United States should follow a policy of strict economic and military isolation toward all nations outside the Western Hemisphere engaged in armed international or civil conflict," a Freshman Saint Mary's debate team will meet an opposing duo from the University of California at Davis, in a verbal encounter to be held in the lounge tonight at 7:45.

Debating for Saint Mary's will be Edward Gunz and John Wecker. The guests from Davis will also be first year debaters, though not freshmen.

The length of speeches is tentatively set at 10 minutes for constructive presentation and five minutes for rebuttal.

As usual there will be an open forum conducted at the close of the formal discussion. The debate will be non-decision.

Medical College Test Announced

Premedical students expecting to enter medical school by Fall of 1940, are advised to contact Professor A. S. Campbell of the zoology department by Monday it was announced this week.

The Association of American Medical Colleges aptitude test will be given on November 28, at two o'clock, Campbell announced, and is open to all students who plan to enter medical college by 1940. This is the only time the test will be given this year.

A fee of one dollar is required of each student taking the test. The examination measures his general information and scientific background and his ability to draw accurate conclusions form a given set of data, Campbell announced.

Post-Game Dance Social Success

Though the atmosphere was heavy from defeat, Saint Mary's football fans were entertained after the game by dancing to the strains of Dick Lotter's orchestra at the annual post-game dance.

The dance was held in the terrace room of the Fairmont Hotel atop of Nob Hill in San Francisco. Though not quite a financial success, the dance was termed a social success by Robert Johnson, junior class president.

New Placement Bureau Aids in Securing Jobs for Students With Bay Area Department Stores

Alumni Department Head Offers Suggestions Toward Making Applications For Positions With Firms Offering 'Christmas Rush' Work

First efforts of the newly formed Saint Mary's College Placement Bureau to aid undergraduates and alumni in securing employment came to fruition this week with the announcement by Edgar P. Mack '35 that "A few places are available for certain of the Saint Mary's students who are interested in the department stores of San Francisco and Oakland."

The jobs that are open include work during the Christmas shopping season and part time work on Saturdays at various San Francisco department stores.

"These," he admonished, "depend solely on the interviews with the personnel managers of the individual stores. We can promise nothing, but can only tell the student where to go, and give certain tips that may help in obtaining work."

MEET WITH DIRECTOR

Mack addressed a large group of students seeking Christmas employment, this week in Dante Hall and explained to them the plans and working method of the newly formed Placement Bureau.

We are not trying to smooth the bumps or make it any less easy for you to secure employment but are merely trying to help you to lose not so much time while you are searching for a position, Mack said.

TIPS OFFERED

He offered ten tips, which he said he had garnered from his own experience and the experience of others on the Placement Bureau, to job seekers.

Primarily, Mack stated, you must have a plan and be able to tell it. You must anticipate an interview and banish your "jitters." You must also make a job of looking for a job, he emphasized.

Other tips that he considered would be well for job seekers to take heed of are: put everything into the first letter or interview without being too verbose; make a first impression; make the most of job interviews; don't talk too much; stress your personality and dress; size up the job you hope to get and then size up yourself.

The Placement Bureau was founded this year through the efforts of the alumni and the administration and is a realization of an idea originating with the class of '35.

Students desiring Christmas employment were asked to leave their names with Havelock Hunter, director of public relations. A general signup with Mack, who is chairman of the San Francisco office of the Placement Bureau was held at the meeting this week for Christmas and part-time employment.

'Slip's' Secretary Injured in Auto Crash

Myrta Wohlwend Suffers Basal Skull Fracture

"Very much improved and quite conscious" was the report released yesterday by Providence Hospital regarding the condition of Miss Myrta Wohlwend who was seriously injured in a two-car collision this week.

Collision of two automobiles in Oakland early this week sent Miss Wohlwend, secretary to Coach Edward P. "Slip" Madigan, to the Alameda County Emergency Hospital with a basal skull fracture.

She was later removed to the Providence Hospital in Oakland.

Miss Wohlwend was struck after an automobile driven by Leonard S. M. Beckett, oil company employe hit a car driven by William D. Lawler, a Saint Mary's graduate. She was struck by Lawler's car after she had crossed the street and was but three feet from the curb, officers at the scene of the accident stated. She was hurled 17 feet.

EXCESSIVE SPEEDING

Beckett was cited for excessive speeding and violation of the right of way. The accident occurred at Perkins and Adams Streets, less than a block from the Wohlwend home.

This is the second accident to befall persons associated with the college in the last two weeks.

John Anderson, gardener at Saint Mary's was decapitated when the automobile in which he was a passenger was struck by the Sacramento Northern electric train a quarter mile from the campus last week.

Valley Diocese Has Anniversary

The commemorative celebration of the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Sacramento cathedral will find Saint Mary's College represented by Brother Albert, it was announced this week.

The program will be concluded Sunday, October 29 with a solemn pontifical Mass of thanksgiving at eleven o'clock in the dicesan Cathedral at Sacramento, celebrated by Robert J. Armstrong, bishop.

Consecration of a new marble altar installed recently in the Cathedral will also be witnessed.

Many members of the hierarchy will attend the occasion, with John J. Mitty, archbishop of San Francisco, presiding. Archbishop Cantwell of Los Angeles will preach the sermon.

The program opened Wednesday, October 25.

Brother Albert Speaks Over Air

Asked to speak over the radio between halves of the Saint Mary's Santa Clara football game Sunday at Kezar stadium, Brother Albert, president of the College offered his definition of an educated man.

"An educated man," Brother Albert said, "is one who has broadened his mental horizons and developed a noble tolerance; he is one whose perception of beauty in its varied forms has taught him refinement, self-knowledge and self respect.

"An educated man can easily fit himself into a variety of circumstances," the president continued, "He can deal with a multiplicity of problems calmly and with diplomacy, generally choosing well and acting wisely.

"In short," he continued, "an educated man is one who rarely makes a fool of himself."

He spoke in answer to one of five questions asked him by the radio announcer. In reply to other questions, Brother Albert mentioned the courses offered here, and spoke briefly of the Christian Brothers organization.

Scholarship Men Warned on Grades

Scholarship men were warned this week to continue their efforts for satisfactory grades and active participating in recognized extra-curricula activities if they did not wish to have their scholarships revoked.

Havelock Hunter of the department of public relations stated that a checkup is being made at present of their quarterly grades and all who failed to obtain the necessary number of grade points were urged to increase their efforts in order to satisfy these requirements at the close of the present semester.

Hunter also said that a close watch is being kept on scholarship recipients' engagements in the extra-curricula activities.

"Work in the rally committee, the number of hours used in debating, active work in societies, and the number of credited inches in the Collegian of scholarship benefactors are known to our office," he said.

"The men must stick to our requirements or else forfeit their scholarships at Christmas," Hunter emphasized.

Faculty Dinner Served Last Night

Host to the members of the faculty at a faculty-dinner last night was Brother Albert president of the College, who spoke informally on administrative problems.

Louis F. LeFevre, head of the history department, served as chairman for the evening, introducing the various departmental heads who also spoke on problems of their respective departments.

The dinner began at 6:30 o'clock.

Condolences

The Associated Students of Saint Mary's College extend their condolences to Eugene Szatlocky, freshman student from Alhambra, upon the death of his father this week.

Music Society Elects Leader

Robert Starrs, sophomore student, was elected chairman of the committee to determine the policy of the newly organized music appreciation club at its regular meeting last Wednesday.

Starrs will act as official representative of the organization and will preside at all business meetings. He will also act in an executive capacity in all situations.

The principal activity of the committee will be to adopt a regular schedule of activities for the Music Appreciation club.

Members of the committee will be selected by Starrs before the next regular meeting.

Two Will Leave At Christmas

Two students, William Davie and Robert Mark, are eligible to conclude their college career at Saint Mary's at Christmas.

Mark, who is majoring in Philosophy, transferred to Saint Mary's from Notre Dame in the second semester of his freshman year. He is an Arts and Letters student, making his home in Berkeley.

William Davie, who is also enrolled in the school of Arts and Letters, moved from his native New York in time to start college at Saint Mary's four years ago. Davie is an English and History major and is a day student from Oakland.

Political Club Acquires Books

International Relations Club library was recently augmented by the Fall installment of books and pamphlets from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

The material comprising the latest addition to the Club library includes: "Poland: Key to Europe," by Raymond Leslie Buell; "Southeastern Europe," a political and economic survey; "Denmark, a Social Laboratory," by Peter Manniche; "Call to Reason," by Axel Wenner-Gren; "Contemporary World Politics," an introduction to the problems of international relations, by Brown, Hedges and Reucek; "Liberality and Civilization," (The Hibbert Lectures) by Gilbert Murray; "United States' Foreign Policy, Isolation or Alliance," by Julia E. Johnson; and the phmphlets are: "Moslem Edtiors Say," by Herrick B. Young; and two pamphlets of the "International Conciliation" series.

"The books and pamphlets," according to Professor M. Joseph Foran, Club moderator, "are for the use of club members and for those debaters who wish to use them. The books are exceptionally interesting and contain perinent facts about the recent developments of the dangerous international situation."

OFFICIAL

November 1, All Saints' Day
A Holy Day of Obligation.

Morning Glory Threatens To Swarm Over Campus; Gardeners Take Up Arms

The deadly night shade attracts with its sickly sweet odor, kills Launa instantly with its bitter juices. But more pernicious and life-stilling is the wild morning glory which in the brightness of day clings to the earth and chokes and sucks to bring death to flora by slow torture.

No one gave a thought to deadly nightshade eradication this week save the abatement crews in Florida's swamps. Yet on Saint Mary's Moraga campus this week garden crews and landscape visionaries puzzled over the rapid creep of the morning glory in flower beds and idle sweep of campus "badlands" which still await cultivation after 10 years of spasmodic planting and uprooting.

Stealthily the noxious weed, Convolvulus arvensis, has been rooting into orchards, hayfields and grazing lands in the Moraga valley during the past two years, and has become firmly established on the campus.

LABOR VAINLY

Gravely for years the federal and state agriculture services have been trying to stamp the perennial out. Vainly with constant cultivation, smothering, cropping, flooding and chemical warfare the battle has gone on. Today rich farming land in the upper and lower San Joaquin, Sacramento and Salinas valleys has been abandoned.

Latest attack developed is the jar or dipping method. Plant tops are dipped in jars of arsenic or chlorate solution and left undisturbed for 36 to 48 hours.

EXTERMINATION METHODS

Chief difficulty with the jar method is that arsenic is attractive to livestock, and animals must be kept away from treated plants. Sodium chlorate is less poisonous than arsenic but when mixed with vegetation or other organic matter it forms an inflammable compound resembling gunpowder.

Ground superintendent Clarence Hamilton pondered the risk of killing horses and cattle wandering on the "reservation" from neighboring ranches, or having crew member blown to bits during "coffee time" pipe lighting.

Meanwhile, the charming morning-glory keeps bedding down for its 20 year stay defying man and beast.

Senior Class Rally-Dance Proves Success

Santa Clara Leaders Appear At Affair

With Ernie Russo acting as master of ceremonies, the annual Saint Mary's-Santa Clara rally dance was acclaimed by everyone who attended as a social success.

Beginning with a talk by Brother Vantasian, assistant postmaster, and enthusiast representing Brother Albert, president of the College who spoke of the fifty year old rivalry between the two football teams. The talk was followed by yells and songs led by Dave Cunningham, head yell leader, and his assistants, Les Dole and LeRoy Sarment.

Brother Vantasian

Frank Sobrero, former Santa Clara passing star, was asked to say a few words as well as the Santa Clara Student Body president, Paul Claudon, who was introduced by Tom Feeney, Saint Mary's student leader.

David Cunningham, head yell leader, introduced Roy Jones, assistant yell leader from Santa Clara who led the crowd in yells for the two coaches, "Slip" Madigan and "Buck" Shaw.

Climaxing th erally was a talk by Madigan who told the Saint Mary's fans that the Gaels were going into the game as underdogs because of the wonderful team Santa Clara has and their expert passing attack.

After the informal talk by Slip, the entire assemblage stood to sing the school hymn, led by the yell leaders.

Following the rally was dancing in the gym to the music of Bob Hansen and his collegiate orchestra.

A TWO-CAR crash on an Oakland residential street this week injured Miss Myrta Wohlwend, 20, secretary to Slip Madigan. She suffered a basal skull fracture in the accident. —Courtesy Oakland Tribune.

St. Mary's Club Notes

THE GAME

Congratulations Gaels—Players and coaches. You had an off day and met up with a heartbreaking defeat and we're not cheering you for that. But we are congratulating you for being able to "take it" and to show California football followers that you are good sports and can accept a loss, however severe, as well as a victory, like champions. That's why every Saint Mary's Club man is prouder than ever, and when "On to Victory" is played we'll hold our heads just a litle higher than before. Yes, Gentlemen, Saint Mary's Galloping Gaels can 'take it' as well as 'dish it out.'

THE MEETING

Nearly one hundred members were present at the regular monthly meeting last week when President George Callan called the meeting to order. Brother Josephus was the principal speaker of the evening and told of the reasons behind the postponement of the Loyola game. Following the reading of minutes by Secretary Frank Neary, Joe McElligott reported on the recent football ticket raffle and was in his usual fine voice despite a lame back incurred while scrimmaging with his young son. Joe got around with the aid of a shillalah. A number of new members were voted in and those present were introduced and took a bow. Following adjournment a buffet supper was served by Tom O'Leary and his boys in the midst of long forward passes and sparkling end runs.

THE GANG

We hope that Hubert Lawless and Jack Duffy will soon be up and around. The former is quite ill in Dante Sanitarium while Jack is recovering from an appendectomy.

Fred Romero of Gar Wood Co. offered to bring a speed boat to Kezar for the Gaels if it rained. Jupe—why didn't you do another 'Lake Kezar?"

Shop, 220 Kearney street went him one better. He would bring out two prize bloodhounds to help Jack Guthrie find that 'ole goal line.'

William Ceragioli of Quality Foods Inc., 22nd and Irving street, brought out a box of "Quality' cigars to announce the birth of a daughter—Beverly Anne. Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Harris of the Dy-Dee Wash is another proud father. The new son is named David. Dad says he looks like a tackle but Mrs. Harris thinks he is much too bright looking for that. And business at the Dy-Dee Wash is getting better every day. Good business man that Harris.

Frank Schmidt did not show at the Moragans first two games. Believe it or not he was home in his garden cultivating flowers. We have it on good authority. Then Frank shows up Sunday for the 'classic' bearing an armful of Tuberous Begonias and the Saints were just that. For Pete's sake, Frank, get busy now and grow some Shamrocks.

Don't forget the Monday Luncheon at Hoffman Buffet, 619 Market street. We're glad to see William J. Stobener there last Monday. Paging Joe Fitzgerald.

Another special section for club members at the Portland Game. Come to gate 11 and get your special section pass from your good friend and ours, Thomas Deasy.

Last Call for delinquet members to pay dues. Secretary J. Vincent Kennedy states emphatically that this is the last issue of the Collegian to be mailed to those in arrears. Write out that check today.

No St. Mary's Paintings at World's Fair

Saint Mary's College was highly instrumental in obtaining many noted art exhibits for the Golden Gate International Exposition now drawing to a close, notably among which are the works of the late William Keith. That fact was recently disclosed in an interview with Brother Cornelius, Professor of Art and Architecture at the College.

When asked if any of the Keith exhibits would be "returned" to the school art department upon the closing of the Fair, Brother Cornelius made it known that none of those shown at the art exhibit on Treasure Island are actually the property of the College. It was disclosed further that they were secured for the efforts of Brother Cornelius and Mrs. Jane Amundsen.

MRS. KEITH CONTRIBUTES

Mrs. Mary McHenry Keith of Berkeley, widow of the artist, contributed greatly to the Exposition display. Other copies were secured by Brother Cornelius and Mrs. Amundsen through the cooperation of Mrs. William E. Colby of Berkeley, Mrs. H. F. Heller of San Francisco, S. & G. Gump Company, an art concern, of San Francisco, as well as several other owners.

Included in the Keith exhibit, according to the Brother, were beautiful objective pictures, prominent among which was a reproduction of Mount Ritter, and some equally beautiful subjective works, of which one was a portrayal of "Berkeley Oaks".

Though there are no plans for donations to Saint Mary's of any of the works which comprised the Treasure Island art exhibit, it was disclosed by Brother Albert, President of the College, that there has already been received by the school a grant of shrubs, made through the directors of Yerba Buena, and negotiations are being made for the donation of other objects.

Two blood brothers, Brother Vellesian and Brother Gregory served as presidents of the College. Brother Vellesian, now of the high school staff, held office twice, first in 1904-10, then in 1917-20.

ALUMNI NOTES ++

DINNER DANCE

The annual Alumni Dinner Dance held in San Francisco at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel on last Saturday evening was a great success.

Held on the eve of the St. Mary's-Santa Clara game the affair was attended by many of the out of town members who visited the city to see the game.

A representative group composed of about equal numbers of "old timers" and "young grads" joined in the pre-game festivities and as the evening drew to a close all were in accord that the affair was one of the most successful ever held.

Bob Meisner, popular San Francisco orchestra leader, won the appreciation of the crowd with his excellent music.

The committee in charge, under the Chairmanship of Spence Dickson are deserving of our congratulations for the excellent planning of this year's annual party.

DIRECTORS MEETING

The next meeting of the Board of Directors will be held at the Olympic Club in San Francisco on Tuesday evening, November 7.

In accordance with the policy adopted this year of making all meetings of the Board of Directors open to the general membership, all alumni are invited to attend.

Dinner will commence at 6:15 p. m. with the business meeting starting at 8 o'clock.

Many important subjects are scheduled for discussion and it is expected that most of the members of the Board will be in attendance.

ALUMNI HERE AND THERE

Clarence Dowdall '35 is receiving the congratulations of his many friends in the alumni upon his marriage last Saturday in the East Bay.

Ed Hallman and Johnny Owens, former Gael Stars, were in town for the game and attended the Alumni Dinner Dance. Both Ed and Johnny are coaching and teaching at Weed.

Horace Dwyer '32 of Anaconda attended the game and reports that he has recently passed the Bar Examination in Montana and will set up practice shortly in his home town.

MORAGA QUARTERLY

Raymond J. Arata '28 has been appointed chairman of a committee to secure subscriptions from the alumni membership for the Moraga Quarterly.

The Quarterly under the joint-editorship of Brother Leo and James L. Hagerty is one of the finest publications of its kind in the country and has merited the enthusiastic comment of many noted educators.

As the Quarterly is now approaching its tenth anniversary a concerted drive is to be made to secure new subscriptions especially among the members of the alumni.

PLEA FOR HELP

Your columnist is well aware that the most interesting portions of this column are those dealing with the activities of alumni members in their respective localities. We are all interested in hearing news about old friends especially when time and distance has made personal contact only an occasional event.

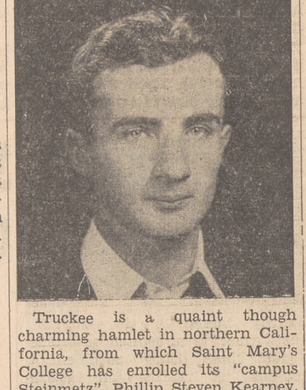
We cannot bring you this news, however, without active cooperation upon your part. We can make this column a clearing house for such information if you will take it upon yourself to send us any news you may have concerning yourself and friends so that we may pass it on to your friends.

Address your news to C. Wesley Davis, Executive Director, 1053 Monadnock Building, San Francisco, California, Exbrook 8800.

Birth of a secen pound, five ounce daughter, Diana, to the George Canrinus family of Crockett on October 23 was announced this week. That makes the second child in the family. Canrinus, who is teaching in the Contra Costa city is famed as an outstanding Saint Mary's gridder of some years back.

Senior Sketch++

By HORWAY WITTEMAN



Truckee is a quaint though charming hamlet in northern California, from which Saint Mary's College has enrolled its "campus Steinmetz", Phillip Steven Kearney.

Better known to all by the sobriquet "Truckee", Phil is now in his fourth year of a difficult physics major, having entered Saint Mary's at the age of 16 and merited the unique distinction of being the youngest member of his class.

APGU MEMBER

During all of his years here "Truckee" has been a member of the Alpha Phi Gamma Upsilon, campus honor society. As a matter of fact, his grade point rating is closer to an "AA" average, than to the minimum requirements demanded for membership in the APGU.

In addition to his debating activity as a freshman, at which time he participated in several outside forensic encounters, Phil has for four years been part and parcel of the Saint Vincent de Paul Society, of which he is treasurer at present. More than a three year membership in Alpha Roe Omega, he has been affiliated with the local chapter of the Young Men's Institute, in which, incidentally his dues are paid to date. He is secretary of that organization.

ACTIVE STUDENT

Though "Truckee" is one of the most active students in his class, he is rather passive when it is a matter of strong likes and dislikes. No doubt, the home town has somewhat spoiled him, for he has yet to eat, as he says, his first egg elsewhere. Yet, the opposite effect is also evident, for Phillip, as his roommate William Miller vouches, has no bad habits. He is a firm believer in the saying that moderation in everything engenders virtue.

Graduation in May shall be but a stepping stone for Phillip, as he intends to carry on his study for a graduate degree in physics at the University of California. Years hence we will know of him, no doubt, as Professor Phillip Steven Kearney—though he'll still be the familiar "Truckee" to the men of Saint Mary's.

Office Assistant Reveals Engagement

Cupid seems to favor the Moraga campus.

This belief was strengthened this week when another Saint Mary's man announced his engagement. It was revealed secretly by treasurer's office assistants that Henry Neutzel, assistant to the comptroller and a last year's graduate has become betrothed to Miss Barbara Hollingsworth of Sierra Madre, California.

The engagement was announced October 23. Nothing is known regarding the marriage date.

Comptroller's Birthday Revealed Here

Felicitations are in order in the administration building, as word leaked out of Comptroller William Milliken's birthday, October 24. His age was not revealed. Milliken has served as Comptroller of the College for three years.

Wales is demanding a Welsh representative in the British Cabinet.

Hollywood stars in makeup huddle

Presenting one of the powder puff entries in the new girls' mid-winter football league in Los Angeles. The gals, shown in a make-up huddle, are members of the Hollywood Stars. The feminine footballers use softball shoes instead of cleats, wear special chest protectors and will play 12-minute quarters with an undersized ball.

Phone Buzzes Often These Days

"Hello . . . just a moment, please . . . may I take a message . . . would you care to speak to someone else? . . . here's your party, go ahead."

All day long, such snatches of conversation flow over the wires from the office of Miss Vera Lundquist, campus telephone operator. It is her duty to connect phone callers with the proper office or person. Throughout the day, she must keep the buzzer quiet and the red lights from blinking.

Most calls comes from San Francisco, with Oakland running a close second. Quite a number of calls come from Lafayette, Walnut Creek, and other local towns.

Receivers of the greatest number of calls are "Slip" Madigan and Tom Foudy. Before the big football games, however calls for Ed Tracy outnumber all others, since everybody seems to want tickets.

Once in a while, especially before the Loyola game, the phrase "Los Angeles is calling" may be heard over the phone exchange. Several calls, too, are received from Santa Clara and U. S. F.

During the football season many calls from the weaker sex go through the phone office.

The girls, it seems, want to talk to the football players. Many of the girls have a peculiar knack for knowing more than one of the team members. If the dainty miss calling hears the words "I am afraid he cannot be located" that does not bother her. She solves the problem by simply asking for another one of the boys, and so on right down her list till she finds one of them. Ed Tracy also is bothered at times by girls who want seats near the tunnel, so that they can wane at their heroes as the team enters the stadium.

Every noon hour, Miss Lundquist comes into the dining hall laden with messages, which must be distributed to the proper persons. But, oh, well, its all in a day's work.

APGU Club Initiates 8 New Pledges

In the rare atmosphere of the heretofore virtually unexploited chambers of Galileo Hall's third floor, midst a display of pomp and ceremony, eight new members of Alpha Phi Gamma Upsilon, Saint Mary's honor society were formally initiated into the organization at a special meeting held last week.

As learned through those in charge, the customary blindfolds, paddles, and green "war paint" were among the instruments and materials listed for the occasion.

TACKLE SKELETON

According to information gleaned from various subjects, included in the ceremonies were such events as tackling a skeleton, "walking the plank" blindfolded, and the inhalation of aromatic limburger cheese. Candidates with unruly hair were supplied with liquid wax to keep it in place, and all were given a partial bath with a solution of pure flour and water.

It was also learned that an abundance of paddles was made accessible to the officials and members conducting the initiation, as attested by a few remaining splinters in the possession of the candidates.

INNOVATION

An innovation to the ceremony this year was the branding of each new member across the forehead with the initials of the organization, a result effectively produced with the use of silver nitrate.

Culminating the events of initiation was a dutch lunch, served to all members of the society.

Medical Group To Visit Asylum

U.S.F. Club to Join With Moraga Men on Trip

Agnew Asylum for the Insane will be opened to a visit by the Pre-Medical Associations of Saint Mary's College and the University of San Francisco sometime in the near future if the present plans of both organizations materialize.

This information was given to the members of the Saint Mary's Pre-Medical Club by their president, Walter Weber, at the association's first important meeting of the year yesterday. Plans are now being considered for the trip to Agnew with the University of San Francisco Club; but no date for the affair has been definitely or tentatively decided upon as yet.

Weber also introduced at the meeting a plan of his own for an innovation in the governing principles of the organization. According to his plan there would be three committees appointed or elected for the purpose of sponsoring all of the association's activities and carrying on all of its business. Each committee would have its own particular duties; presumably these duties would be divided into outside activities, campus activities, and the personal business of the Association.

The campus activities would consist mainly of lectures by noted doctors of the Bay Region, and motion pictures; while the outside activities would be visits to hospitals for the purpose of witnessing operations. Weber will see to it that definite action will be taken on this idea at the next meeting of the association.

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— :: —

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— :: —

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SHADOWING the GAELS

by BILL SPEHAR

Call for Harlan Hebe Dykes!

The biggest mystery on the campus, probably one entailing the aid of a G-man, is the whereabouts of the Gael basketball mentor. Hoop practice was scheduled to start on the 10th of October, but with November just around the corner, the coach is nowhere to be seen.

Various and conflicting reports and rumors have reached us. One asserts that the "Silver General" is down in South America on a scientific expedition exploring the jungles of the Amazon. Another states that he is over in Europe's current maelstrom, flying a plane for the French on the Eastern front. Knowing the eccentric gentleman as we do, this seems highly probable for he has always confidently insisted on his ability to handle a flying machine.

A more modest rumor says that he is in the desert of Southern California taking a much-needed rest cure. The court maestro is so thin that some of his critics have been so unkind as to nickname him, "Death with a moustache." It is true, however, that he looks like the original model for the "thin man" for he has great difficulty making the scales register more than a 100 pounds.

Conjecture is rife among the students as to just how Harlan will arrive on the campus. Some believe that he will land on the football field in an airplane; others contend that he will come by way of taxicab; while still a few believe that he will arrive in a sedate manner by way of the "Galloping Ghost", better known as the Sacramento Northern train.

Other ways which he may use are horseback or a fire engine or an old stagecoach. All forms and conveyances connected with arrival are within the wide range of Harlan's traveling genius. You can depend on his to try a different or novel or startling method.

Personally we wouldn't be surprised to see him arrive by way of a British nightmare, commonly known as a submarine. Although it is far-fetched to expect him to come out to the Moraga valley by use of a U-boat, we can at least see the practicality of coming as far as San Francisco by such transportation. At least it's an idea.

What is most important at the moment is that the casaba coach should soon be on the campus to begin basketball practice. Rival institutions have been practicing anywhere from two to six weeks. If the Gaels expect to mold a formidable quintet by the middle of December, they'll have to start strenuous workouts very soon.

Many of the hoopsters are anxious to start practice. Everyday a large number of them are working out in Madigan gym. All they lack is the coaching genius of Dykes to direct them, and we hope that he decides to make an appearance before another week rolls by.

An "Off Day"

The complete collapse of the Gaels last Sunday has mystified many staunch fans and supporters. Favored and highly touted as probable national champs, the Red and Blue eleven presented a sorry spectacle against Santa Clara.

Many reasons have been advanced for this sudden reversal of form. Some say it was just an "off day", shrug their shoulders, and let it pass at that.

No one can deny that obviously it was an "off day" on the part of the Gaels. But the Shadower believes there are certain reasons underlying the Moragan's misfortune.

First, the cancellation of the Loyola game gave the team a long layoff which did them more harm than good. They were whipped into preparation for the Lions and when the game was called off, a natural letdown followed. If they had played the Loyola eleven as scheduled, they would have been in better fighting form for the Broncos. This contest would have been the adequate physical and psychological workout they needed.

Secondly, overconfidence on the part of the team and the student body. This was largely the outcome of reading and believing what was said in the newspapers plus the fallacy of underrating the Broncos.

Santa Clara came into the game with the psychological edge; they were keyed up and pointed for it. Enthusiasm in this manner wasn't manifested on the Moraga campus. Rather a false sense of security and confidence seemed to be in evidence.

Casting a cursory glance at the lopsided odds of 5 to 2 and the record of the Gaels in contrast to the marred slate of the Broncos, students pumped to the conclusion that the Red and Blue couldn't miss. They disregarded such vital factors as tradition, the mental and phychological edge, and the spirit of the opposing team.

These two reasons we believe were the primary causes for Sunday's defeat. It is rather easy to look back on the contest and then state one's opinion, but this is not a reproach but an analysis.

We know that the Gaels tried their best and gave all they had in the battle, but on this day it wasn't sufficient. We still believe that the Gaels are a better team and we think that they will vindicate themselves during the remainder of the season.

He's All Ready

Pictured above is Ken Hardy, first string center on the Saint Mary's varsity, who is ready to meet the University of Portland Sunday in San Francisco's Kezar stadium. It was rumored on the campus last night that Hardy will be named captain for the gridiron tussle.

Frosh Whip Spartan Babies

Showing an amazing display of power and deception, the Gaelets rolled over the powerful Spartan Frosh 13 to 6 to continue their drive for an undefeated season. The game was played under the lights at the San Jose stadium before a crowd of 5,000 people.

PUNTING DUAL

In the first half, the game was mostly a punting dual between Aviso of San Jose and Compagno of the Frosh. The Gaelets had the power but were held in check by the defense of the Little Spartans. In the second half Fiese's team started to move. The Gaelets got the ball on the 50 yard line. Compagno faded back and tossed a pass to Ruscuski that was good for 35 yards and a first down on the Spartan 15 yard line. Again Compagno faded back and threw a perfect strike to Ruscuski for a first down on the five yard line. Lankas then hit the center of the line and went over standing up for the first points of the game. Lankas converted for the extra point.

The Gaelets then came back and got the ball on their own forty yard line. A series of plunges by Fitzpatrick and McDermott brought the ball to the twenty yard line. McDermott passed to Compagno who was run out of bounds on the eight yard line. Fitzpatrick crashed over on the third try from the one yard line. The conversion was wide. This left the score Gaelets 13, San Jose 0 with about 2 minutes to play.

SPARTANS SCORE

The Little Spartans got the ball on first down, Aviso faded back to pass. Unable to find a receiver, he tucked the ball under his arm and twisted and turned his way for 55 yards and a touchdown. It was a beautiful piece of broken field running and the outstanding play of the game. The conversion was wide. The gun popped soon after and the score was: Gaelets 13, Little Spartans 6.

Broadcast Is Still Undecided

To be or not to be broadcast.

That is the question that faces all Saint Mary's fans this week. For after exhausting every conceivable means to insure the broadcasting of the Saint Mary's-Fordham grid classic, Leo Haggerty, chairman of the committee, has met with a stone wall.

Appointed by the Executive Council to investigate the possibilities of the game broadcast, Haggerty contacted all the major networks. In each case his reply was the same: "Fordham wants $20,000 for the broadcasting rights to her games, and we aren't prepared to give that sum."

Sheely's Club Working Hard For Sunday's Tilt

Washington Park Scene For Clash With Ben's Golden Glow Nine

If the Saint Mary's Phoenix have what it takes, they will come back and defeat Ben's Golden Glow definitely and decisively. Having gotten the one bad game out of their system, the varsity should have no trouble with Ben's when they collide at the Washington Park diamond next Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

BENS IN CELLAR

At the present census, Ben's Golden Glow have won one game out of four, and are feebly trying to climb out of the circuit cellar. Hitting and fielding are mediocre, and as yet they have shown no signs of improvement. However, after reading the account of Saint Mary's baseball, as well as football adventures last week, we hesitate to point out Ben's as a setup. Indeed, there is no such a thing as a setup in baseball, and no team is ever a sure winner (excluding the Yankees, of course.)

The Phoenix will probably line up with Cardoza, c; Wright or Vogelsang, 1b; Mohr, 2b; Tran, ss; Lingua, 3b; Butler, cf; Sinnott, lf; Peterson, Gonella or McLaughlin, rf (depending on this week's showings); and Sheely or Creech, p.

SHOWING DEFENSE WORK

The batting and defensive work of the Saint Mary's ball team, with the exception of the last game, have been very good. The team works well together, and shows promise of not only copping the intercollegiate pennant this fall, but of possibly becoming the greatest Saint Mary's baseball team since the days of Brother Agnon.

Phoenix Drop First League Tilt

Upsets ran rampant last Sunday when not only the Saint Mary's football team, but the league leading Phoenix, out in front of the pack in the Alameda circuit race, were tossed for respective losses. The gridders were dumped by Santa Clara (if you hadn't heard), and the Phoenix by E. Bercovich & Sons by a score of 13 to 6 at the Lincoln Park diamond.

As you might suspect from the score, the game was anything but a pitchers battle. The Saint Mary's men, with their minds on the Bronco fracas, could not play baseball, and finally asked that the game be called in the seventh inning in order that they could be at Kezar stadium in time for the kickoff. There were no standouts on either team. Bercovich's could hardly be called impressive, despite their win. Lynn Creech and Bud Sheely did fair jobs of hurling considering the lack of support from the rest of the varsity.

The loss places our Phoenix in a two way tie for first place, Petersens Liquors, having beaten Bens Golden Glow 5 to 2, being the other pennant winning aspirant. Both teams have won three games and lost one. The single loss by Petersens was to the Phoenix.

Lankas Takes Scoring Lead

Bill Sexton relinquished his first place honors this week to George Lankas in the race for the highest scorer on the Frosh this year. Lankas, by means of a touchdown and a conversion boosted himself into first place with 15 points scored.

Sexton, doing nothing in the scoring department this week, remained at 12 points. Dave Fitzpatrick crashed into the coveted group of scorers with a touchdown for a total of 6 points. McDermott and Compagno also did nothing in a scoring way this week.

	T.	Pat.	Tot.
Lankas	2	2	15
Sexton	2	2	15
Compagnio	1	1	7
McDermott	1	0	6
Fitzpatrick	1	0	6

GAELS vs. PILOTS

KEZAR STADIUM — KICKOFF 2:30 P. M.

(Subject to Change)

SAINT MARY'S	Position	PORTLAND
Crampton	LER	Boyd
Jones	LTR	Dent
Mesak	LGR	McDonald
Hardy	C	Cutler
Lucas	RGL	Mills
Katzmeyer	RTL	Maloney
Bettencourt	REL	Harrington
Guthrie	Q	Stelzenmueller
Heffernan	LHR	Hergert
Sims	RHL	O'Brien
Smith	F	Kaufman

COLLEGIAN Sports

Complete Campus News

Santa Clara Pulls Gridiron Upset By Defeating Gaels 7-0 While Thousands Cheer

Before the surprised gaze of 55,000 roaring, grid fans, the unbeaten and untied Galloping Gaels last Sunday fell to a very unexpected defeat at the hands of Santa Clara, 7 to 0.

The first half saw both elevens battling evenly, each striving to find a weakness in each others defense.

Santa Clara's Jack Roche, who incidentally directed the team practically the whole game, repeatedly threw his boys around the ends trying to execute their usually effective flank runs. This action was anticipated by the ever alert Mr. Madigan. He had his tackles and ends playing wide so as to bottle up these plays. Throughout the entire first half it was dull methodical football, neither squad garnering gains of any prominence. "Buck" Shaw, seeing his team meet continual setbacks, decided that a bit of "Slip" Madigan strategy was staring him right in the face. It is obvious that the Bronco coach had his difficulties diagnosed, for his boys trotted on the field in the second half and rapidly proceeded to tear the Gael's guard spots asunder. For the weakened posts offered luscious holes to send Kenny Casenega slipping through for numerous long gains. Aided by the powerful Jack Roche, Casanega provided the motivation for the setting up of the touchdown pass of Jimmy Johnson to left end Jack Lacey.

ONLY ONE BIG GAIN

The game throughout saw the Gaels repulsed time after time. Even the dependable "Whitey" Smith, hard plunging fullback, reeled off only one respectable gain that being for 35 yards in the first quarter.

The Gael flanker plays, employed successfully in the Cal encounter, failed completely, for instead of the halfback covering the man, the Santa Clarans sent out the end to do the guarding, forcing the play to go inside.

Even "Slip's" pride and joy, the screen pass play, only to be used on very special occasions, gained a miserable four yards. It had gained more but part of it was nullified by a clipping penalty.

GAELS LOST 65 YARDS

The lion's share of penalties heaped on the Gaels by the ever alert officials, to the tune of 65 yards. Saint Mary's gained 75 yards from scrimmage and losing 27 from said means, totaling 48 yards for four sun drenched quarters. If the figures don't lie and this writer doesn't need the consultation of an occulist the Gael squad was 17 yards behind where they were when they started the game.

It is probable that a Saint Mary's team playing under the guidance of Coach Madigan, was never so far away from the goal line for four full quarters.

League Standings

	W.	L.
St. Mary's Phoenix	3	1
Petersens Liquors	3	1
E. Bercovich & Sons	2	2
Moffat Packers	2	2
Pines Cafe	1	3
Bens Golden Glow	1	3

Bartley P. Oliver, class 1873, and oldest living alumnus, was the fourth man to receive a degree after the College had been chartered by the State.

MOORE'S

Hairy Chests are now in style!

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Gaelets Meet Loyola Frosh In Los Angeles

Game Will Be Played At Gilmore Stadium; Fiese's Team Favored

The Gaelets move down to Los Angeles this week-end to play the strong Loyola Frosh. The game will be played on Sunday afternoon at Gilmore Stadium starting at 2:30 p.m.

The Loyola Frosh is very much of an unknown quantity. They lost the opening game to Bakersfield J. C. 10 to 0.

The Gaelets have been very successful so far in the season. They have dumped Alhambra, Sacramento, and San Jose Frosh, and tied U.S.F. Frosh in the rain. The frosh have improved with every game and their defense has become much better. This is due to the play of John Odisio and Marshall Leong. The passing attack has become a combination from Compagno to Ruskuski, and has become a scoring weapon. Lankas and Fitzpatrick have the plunging ability to power over touchdowns from close in. The line itself as far as defense is concerned and the offensive charge is better. The Gaelets will enter the game as favorites to turn back the Cubs.

Galloping Gaels Favored Over Portland University Sunday in San Francisco

Coach Slip Madigan May Start Second String Team Against Pilots; Moraga Men Given Stiff Workouts.

Just another football game will be staged Sunday in Kezar Stadium when the Galloping Gaels from Moraga valley entertain the University of Portland.

Just another small crowd of 15,000 fans will witness this year's tussle, with Slip Madigan's group favored to defeat the Pilots.

You will recall that the Gaels were favored to push the Santa Clara Broncos out of Kezar last Sunday, but somehow Buck Shaw's eleven refused to be pushed, but instead, handed the Moraga men their first defeat of the season.

Madigan gave his team a two day rest after the Santa Clara game, but Wednesday and the rest of the week he sent his squad through stiff workouts. From the looks of this week's practice, Madigan may start his second unit against the Pilots. The second and third teams ran and passed the first squad silly, and the big gun of the attack was sophomore Jim McPartland. It was he who raced through the varsity line in brilliant form, performing one of the greatest exhibitions the Moraga campus has seen in many moons.

The Pilots on the other hand brings a club to San Francisco which has been defeated three times and tied once. Head Coach Robert Lee "Matty" Mathews believes his team can beat the Gaels, because there is a great spirit in the northern institution.

Mathews throughout the week has drilled his team on passing defense and offense. The Pilots also have a clever aerial circus with bruising power and considerable speed.

The game will start at 2:30 p.m.

Team's Record

SAINT MARY'S		
19	Gonzaga	0
7	California	3
0	Santa Clara	7
PORTLAND UNIVERSITY		
6	Montana State	14
0	Montana	9
0	Willamette	0
12	Oregon State	14

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Saint Mary's Collegian

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Santa Clara Scores T. K. O. Over Local Rooting Section

The cyclone struck!

But it wasn't on the turf of Kezar Stadium last Sunday that the cyclone did the most damage. Scene of the worst havoc wrecked by anything in recent years occurred on the north side of the San Francisco football arena in a section roped off for undergraduate students of one of the participating elevens.

Last Sunday it was stricken disasterously mute.

Last Sunday is was occupied by the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College.

When a few of its contingent did decide to yell they knew neither the time or the name of the cheer they were about to give forth. Some divorced themselves from the major group and lead yells of their own.

The whole section was so utterly devoid of spirit as to be noticed, not only by a few conscientious Saint Mary's students, but by outsiders as well. It sounded more like a morgue than a rooting section.

There are certain deadheads in the student body, who because of their position in the student order or perhaps because of their scholastic standing, consider it above and beyond their dignity to display anything beyond their labial teeth in public. The Saint Mary's section is plagued with these. There is also a group of wisenheimers who know better than the yell leaders how to lead a section. This bunch seems to constitute the other half of our scatterbrained group.

One way of accomplishing a united rooting section would be for the Ex-council to vote funds for the students yelling the loudest in unison with the cheer leaders. Give each associated student an all-day sucker if he cooperates with the rah-rah yell. Bah!

' ' '

Monetary Remuneration Offered Devotees of Pen

Hey, scribes!

Here's the opportunity you've waited a lifetime for. Here's your chance to prove that you can actually write in competition with the cream of the Moraga essayists. You can win this big contest with just a little exercise of the grey matter.

What to do? Just jot down, in the best English you can command, your own personal views of Democracy, run the Catholic way.

What do you get out of it? There are monetary rewards of $75 for first place, $50 for the next best composition and $25 awaits the student, whose essay is judged the third best in the competition.

Here's your opportunity also, those who think they can't write, to find out if you really are able to put your thoughts to paper. If your paper is adjudged the best in the contest it stands a very good chance of being published in the Moraga Quarterly, excellent magazine edited by Professor Hagerty and Brother Z. Leo.

It's the annual Oliver Essay Contest, sponsored by Bartley P. Oliver of the class of '73 oldest living alumns of the college. Mr. Oliver founded the contest over five years ago to foster literary expression on Catholic thought among undergraduates.

During the time it has been in existence, the contest has produced many surprise winners, who didn't think they had the "stuff" but entered the competition anyway to see what they could do, according to Brother Henry who is conducting the contest.

Who knows? You may be the winner this time! The apple cart has been upset so many times that picking the winners before the contest has become a fruitless pursuit.

The Fair Packs Its Bags And Leaes The Golden Gate

No more will an uncounted stream of visitors pour into our Bay region every week-end. No more will strangers stop us on the street to ask directions to the man-made island. Sunday, mid a blaze of glory and the resounding din of speeches, Treasure Island will officially close its doors upon nineteen thirty-nine. We shall miss it when it is gone. To countless thousands of visitors it has brought beauty and wider knowledge of the world which lies beyond their prosaic lives.

It is hard to say just what were the benefits of this Fair to the ordinary fair-goer. It offered something very much out of the common and brought to many lives adventure, however slight it may have been. Beauty it brought, not only in architecture and setting, but in the greatest collection of worthwhile paintings ever exhibited in the United States. It seems a pity to have to return the paintings to Europe where they may be destroyed by bombings or perhaps even sunk in transit without ever reaching their homelands again.

It offered a greater and more complete knowledge of our country and its industries. It brought us understanding not only of the ways of our own homeland but also of the lives and works of a great variety of foreign countries. At a time when a sympathetic knowledge of other countries was necessary, it brought us that knowledge of their culture and art.

Now all the concrete beauty is vanishing but the real beauty that lives in the hearts and minds of those who visited Treasure Island will remain long after the buildings have been destroyed. So it is with regret that we say goodby to Treasure Island. It brought us joy and knowledge and now it passes. Farewell.

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Moraga Musings

Gambling is evil, we are told . . . and also embarrassing at times. One of the freak bets which resulted from last week's headache, the Santa Clara rout, was one which concerned Sophomore Joe Kelly. It seems that Joe bet on the game with a certain girl in his home town, the bet being: If the Gaels lost, Kelly would have to wheel the gal in a wheel-barrow down the main street in Hayward. He was supposed to have paid up yesterday. Upon a bit of sleuthing it was revealed by an unauthoratitive source that the above information was mailed to the Collegian by the girl in the case.

ABOUT ROOTERS

We've heard complaints on the part of the yell leaders who have been wondering whether the gym event last Friday night was a rally. From the amount of yelling offered by the students, the Muser also can't help but wonder.

The same applies in regard to the rooting section at the gym. Radio listeners Sunday state that they could not hear the Saint Mary's section over the airwaves. No, and one could hardly hear it on the field.

Since the majorette was ruled out, there has been extensive campus clamoring for her return. Some even regarded her as a good luck token, attributing Sunday's defeat to the fact that she did not grace the band on the field. The campus women haters seem to number an ignominious few.

It seems that this Harris trophy business has gone to everyone's head, so some have suggested another award: a Milk-toast trophy. It seems that Mr. Harris' coveted award will have to be split so many ways after the Fairmont affair, that a consolation prize is needed.

MORE ON THE DANCE

Junior prexy Johnson was all hepped up with preparation for the jig, when, of all things, he had to come down with the mumps. A sympathetic girl friend expressed the fervent hope that he does not meet up with measles for the Junior Prom. "Think of it," she pouted, "a junior in College and he gets the mumps." We understand that there are others among the third year men similarly afflicted.

Our observers report that one of the Crowley clan made use of the hotel's diving board and pool the night of the dance, jumping in clothes and all.

Debater Epperson seems to have done alright, for one who got a blind date a few hours before the jig. And he soon discovered that the hotel sported a balcony.

As usual, the juniors are close to trailing in regards to purchases of the year book—which is published by them.

The Bystander

More Comment On Saint Mary's Rooting Section

By Thomas Heidenreich '41

BELIEVE it or not, Saint Mary's has two rooting sections. We never knew this before the Santa Clara debacle, but we do now. It is a fine thing when there is enough spirit in one school to form two rooting sections. We really admire it. But, it would be a good idea if the two sections obeyed one yell leader. Fellows generally manage to get very excited during a football game and leadership by one man can mold that excitement into quite a good demonstration by the rooting section, but that old saw in the Bible about one man not being able to serve two masters still has a lot of truth in it.

AT THE beginning of the semester Dave Cunningham and two assistants were elected to lead the rootnig section; if there are to be any concerted yells, they are the ones to lead them. No organized body is going to succeed when there is internal dissension, whether it is a rooting section, a business, or an army. We appreciate the fact that the game was quite a strain on everyone in the rooting section, but strain or no strain, we have regularly appointed leaders to organize the cheering and it doesn't seem right to put men into office and then refuse to cooperate with them.

WE HATE to mention this in public but what must be must be. The Galloping Gaels have been tagged as the "glamour boys" by various writers and newspapers and now it has become all too apparent that we aren't glamorous. It hurts us to confess it but the truth of the matter is that we just aren't glamourous at all. Gonzaga claims Bing Crosby and he admits the claim; he attends their games and lends his melifluous voice to their cheers. He even signs their autograph books.

SANTA CLARA never plays the Gaels without at least one movie star cheering for them. Some times it is Jackie Coogan sitting on their bench; other times it is Edmund Lowe. We don't know of any specific cases where California is concerned but we imagine they have their following of loyal Hollywoodites. But we, the "glamour boys", haven't a single movie star to our credit. It's downright discouraging, that's what it is. We think Tom Foudy ought to do something about this. If he can't find us a star in the school, he might be able to arrange for one of the leading lights in Hollywood to adopt us. We want glamour.

AS IF things haven't been confused enough around here the past week, the local clock seems to have gone on a spree. One half of the time the bells go off late and the other half of the time they don't go off at all. Of course we're quite devoted to the pursuit of a higher education but unfortunately we like a little spare time in between classes for a smoke or a little gossip. Time may only be a relevant thing but as long as we have to put up with it, we might as well have the right time.

THE STUDENTS aren't the only ones who don't favor the set-up. Some of the teachers have been observed frowning when the class becomes restless about dismissal-time. Other teachers object when the students come late. What to do? Disregard time entirely or pay closer attention to it? Or should we perhaps adopt Moraga Valley time?

A COUPLE of weeks ago at the Cal game the students were forced to move out of several rows of seats which they were led to believe were a part of the rooting section because someone neglected to let them know that they weren't actually supposed to have them. Last Sunday at the Bronco game the band seemed to have quite a bit of difficulty in finding enough seats, and several of the members were forced to sit outside of the section. It is beginning to be apparent that there is mismanagement of some sort going on. After all, the number of players in the band doesn't vary so greatly that it is impossible to figure out how many seats will be needed. Whoever has charge of arranging for the section should be able to do a better job than they have been doing. Neither game was a sell-out so there should have been enough room. We haven't had that sort of trouble in past years and there is no reason why it should start now.

A new college bult by the Christian bothers was opened at Waterpark, Lower Newtown, Waterford in Ireland on September 4, 1939. The institution was built at a cost of 20,000 pounds sterling and was opened after it had been blessed by the Most Rev. Dr. Kinane, Bishop of Waterford and Lismore.

When motor trucks were introduced to take the place of horses and carts in removing dirt from a road near Carrickboy, Eire, the road workers struck in protest and heads were bashed in a riot which followed.

Everyone's Welcome To Try

By Brother Leo

Outlooks and Insights

BRASS HATS in church and in state often acquire the knack of talking without saying much. Maybe they fear compromising themselves. Maybe they don't want to do anything, but like to give the impression of doing it. Possibly, too, they fear to take a definite stand on a principle with awkward applications. As refreshing as unusual is the recent utterance of the Catholic Primate of All Ireland, Joseph Cardinal MacRory, Archbishop of Armagh:

Straight From The Shoulder

"I hold war a disgrace to civilization, and a special disgrace to statesmen and rulers, for it is always their ambition or lust for domination, or greed to hold all they have, or a desire for revenge, or a combination of all these that is the cause of war."

The words of His Eminence of Eire is like a tonic breeze on a muggy day. No palaver about "poor Poland" and the "great democracies" and "our natural right of expansion." Just a plain unvarnished statement of indubitable facts—and facts that explain the action of **both** sets of rival European imperialisms. There would be less lying and hypocrisy in international relations if leaders in the state would emulate the clear thinking and straight-from-the-shoulder talking of this leader in the church.

MONSIGNOR Fulton J. Sheen of the Catholic University, Washington, D. C., has a book called "Victory over Vice" in which he offers a modern study of the omnipresent sources of evil. Perhaps we shall enjoy a taste of his quality:

The Seven Deadly Sins

Pride: "The less we think we are, the more good we do. . . The higher the building the deeper the foundation; the greater the virtue the more the humility."

Avarice: "Because a man has no money in his pockets is no proof that he is not covetous; he may be involuntarily poor with a passion for wealth."

Lust: "Those people who are always talking, reading, and thinking about sex are like singers who think more about their larynx than about singing."

Anger: "They whose hearts freeze into fists today are but the lineal descendants of those who stood beneath the Cross with hands lifted like clubs against Love as they hoarsely sang the first International of hate."

Gluttony: "The Church fasts; the world diets. Materially there is no difference, for a person can lose twenty pounds one way as well as the other. But the difference is in the intention."

Envy: "The Communists hate the Capitalists only because they want to be Capitalists themselves; they envy the rich not because of their need, but because of their greed."

Sloth: "We need have no undue fear for our health if we work hard for the Kingdom of God; God will take care of our health if we take care of His cause. In any case, it is better to burn out than to rust out."

WE DON'T see things whole if we take sloth to mean merely or chiefly physical laziness. It is also and especially mental and spiritual laziness. The student who can't grasp the meaning of a reasonably long sentence is slothful; the student who yawns and drones over his French translation is slothful; the student who doesn't try, vigorously and manfully, to learn the art of prayer is slothful. And sloth is no trivial thing; it is one of the Deadly Sins.

And As To Sloth

NO REMOTE and visionary scholar is Elmer Davis. Against some of us teachers the objection might be brought that we lead the sheltered life, that we have done too few deeds of derring do, that we have read proportionately too many books, that our theories are well enough but in practical affairs we haven't enough sense to come out of the rain when it's wet. You can't say such things about Mr. Davis. He is very much a man of the world, an active and successful journalist, a writer and a publicist.

Up to Date, B. C.

Like everybody else, Mr. Davis has something to say about the European War, but what he says is different from the things we read and hear. Mr. Davis advises us, if we want to know what's going on over there, to read a book written in the fifth century before Christ!

"If you can find time for only one other book—one book to help you understand the times we live in, and the worse times we are likely to live in before they get any better—you might as well pass by all the moderns and read Thucydides."

The leading article in The Saturday Review of Literature for October 14 will tell you all about it. To get the reasons why the Athenian pre-Christian historian is up-to-date is in itself a liberal education.

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We are often times told in sport circles about the danger of an athletes going stale, becoming overtrained, working beyound the limit. A similar condition may easily happen in the spiritual life.—Father David P. McAstocker.

Collegiana

No Football For Gonzaga Next Year?

By WILLIAM FENERAN '43

MOST STARTLING is the report that football may be abandoned next year at Gonzaga University. Financial losses were the reason given by the Athletic Department. In the last four years, the Zags have lost a minimum of $30,000 yearly, and so far this season only the Saint Mary's and the Oregon games have shown a profit. Gonzaga's showing against Oregon stamps as anything but a setup. They are a fighting, smart and plenty tough team, always putting up a hard, clean game. We would disilke seeing them withdraw from intercollegiate competition.

A skeptical man was Bill Feeter,
Who wouldn't believe his gas meter.
He pulled out a match,
And gave it a scratch—
"Good morning," he said to Saint Peter.

POOR USF! They're not even safe in Europe. Now it comes out that two former Dons, one the ex-editor of the official organ of the institution, have been "detained" by authorities in Greece, and accused of being Nazi spies.

LOYOLA UNIBERSITY of Chicago announces the opening of a new course to undergraduates. In conjunction with the government training schools, flying will be taught, in regular classes, twice a week. Two weeks preliminary training on the ground is scheduled, to be followed by air work at a local airport. Civil Aeronautics examinations must be passed before a student may become a licensed pilot.

A tragic epitaph: Here lies an Atheist. All dressed up and no place to go.

THE RECENT escapade of the Fordham Ram into the territory of Tulane's Green Wave is the longest ever made by a Fordham eleven. Leaving on the Wednesday night preceding the game, they traveled to Atlanta, and from there proceded to the site of the contest, New Orleans and the Sugar Bowl. The team arrived back in New York Tuesday, October 13, tired and very unhappy, having been beaten by Tulane. Incidentally, that defeat made two washings the Ram has received. One from Alabama's Crimson Tide, and the other from Tulane's Green Wave.

THE HEIGHT of something or other is the story of the boy who was tried for murdering his father and mother. When he was brought into the court to receive sentence, he begged the judge to have pity upon him because he was an orphan.

THE UNIVERSITY of Detroit has taken three typical students and queried them on the subject of women cheer leaders. The three, a male cheerleader, a freshman coed, and a varsity gridder, were all definitely **IN FAVOR** of the gals participating in the activities. That they would add immeasurably to the color of the game, and provide an additional spectacle for the crowd were the unanimous reasons for the students approval. One begins to wonder whether or not the trend towards having women cheerleaders (and majorettes) will have any effect upon those here at home who are seemingly determined to keep Miss Robin Orr from leading our band.

"I shall now illustrate what I have in my mind," said the professor as he erased the board.

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FROM THE PUBLIC

EDITOR'S NOTE: Contributions to this column should be limited to 200 words. All letters must be signed, the name being withheld from print if the author so desires. Letters must be submitted to the Collegian by Wednesday of each week.

Editor:

Something will have to be done about Sunday's game with the mighty University of Portland. With about a full page of publicity each day in each of the Bay Area newspapers, and an occasional plug in the major weeklies hereabouts (The Monitor, The Leader, etc.) there is a possibility (merely a possibility) that all of 1000 people will jam Kezar stadium.

But then, that's what we get for playing such small schools. However, the fact that the University of Portland is considered a small school (though it has more students than Saint Mary's, I believe) does not indicate that the Gaels will walk all over them. In fact, if some one will offer me three to one odds, I'll take the Pilots over the Mauruading Moragans.

But that still doesn't fill the stadium. Of course, that isn't necessarily the team's fault, nor Tom-Tom Foudy's fault. After all, the game will have to compete with the Golden Gate International Exposition (Sunday's the last day). And too, there are some pretty good games going on Saturday and who wants to go to two games in a row?

And another thought: If the Gael rooters didn't yell against Santa Clara last week, we wonder if they'll yell against the University of Portland? So what?

Just Musing, '43